

SHOWER OF ROSES TOMORROW TO BE A GAY SPECTACLE

Peninsula People to Follow Up
Today's Distribution of Pret-
ty Flowers With Brilliant Dis-
play Tuesday Morning.

Portland's "big show" will begin to startle and please the people tomorrow morning bright and early. Commencing before most people are up and about the people of the peninsula, under the leadership of J. H. Noll, president of the Peninsula Rose Carnival association, will begin the collection of a trainload of roses for the "Shower of Roses" to be distributed along the principal streets of the city at 10 o'clock.

This morning the Peninsula people brought a carload of roses to the union depot where they were distributed among the incoming crowds of visitors. Tomorrow another car will be sent to the depot, but a whole train will be sent over the streets of the city scattering their burden of blooms among the crowds that line the way. This train will leave the Piedmont car barns at 7:30 and go to St. Johns to gather up its roses. After returning and arranging the mass of bloom the train will leave for the city, reaching the west side about 10 o'clock.

On leaving the barns the second time the train will go on Killingsworth avenue to Williams avenue, up Williams avenue over the steel bridge, up Third street to Burnside; up Burnside to Fifth; up Fifth to Washington; out Washington to Twentieth; back on Washington to Third; up Third to Morrison; out Morrison to Eleventh; back on Morrison across the bridge to Grand avenue; along Grand avenue to Holladay avenue; along Holladay to Union avenue; out Union to Killingsworth avenue and out Killingsworth to the Piedmont barns.

A Brilliant Spectacle.
The train will be headed by the Peninsula band. In the second car will be 40 young women dressed in white, throwing roses to the people. The third car will be a solid car of roses together with the peninsula carnival queen, her aides and ladies, robed in white, scattering roses. The fourth car will contain the officers of the Peninsula Rose Carnival association, and friends, the fifth car, the decorating committee, while the sixth car will contain another load of roses.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock will see the formal opening of the Rose Show at the Armory. There have been rose shows in Portland before but according to President Drake, the coming show will eclipse anything previously exhibited here.

Special features of the show will be the roses exhibited from the Ladd tract on the east side, planted three years ago by the Rose society in the plaza blocks; the roses grown at the Forestry building and planted two years ago, and the Burbank roses, the Oregon roses, planted by Luther Burbank during his visit in the city, and the blooms, "consular roses," donated to the city by the consuls from foreign countries and planted on Washington's birthday this year in the city park.

President Drake desires that all exhibitors of roses for the show bring their roses to the Eleventh street entrance of the Armory tomorrow morning as early as possible. The Armory will be open for their reception at 1 o'clock at which time the committees of the Rose society will be in attendance to take care of the offerings as they come.

By working late last night the Armory has been made ready for the show and it is an assured success. The change from the Exposition building to the Armory made hard and fast work necessary, but the exhibition place has been made ready for the flowers as soon as they are brought.

Competition Is Keen.

District competition is keen and the different sections of the city each have a large committee of women all working hard to win the district trophy for the best collection of roses shown. The space for these exhibits has all been awarded by Mrs. B. H. Birdsall, who has charge of that division of the work. The professional entries, made by the florists and nurserymen of the city and vicinity, will be large and beautiful. The professional entries are also working hard for the professional trophy, and it is certain that their part of the show will be most beautiful.

It is also desired by the Rose Show officials and committees that the long-stemmed pink roses to be used in decorating the Armory be taken to the Armory by 5 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At 11 o'clock sharp tomorrow the judges, Roland Gemwell of Bellingham, J. H. Booth of Roseburg and W. S. Benson of Portland, will begin their task of judging the entries, all entries being in place by that time. Between 11 and 2 o'clock the judges will finish their task. They will be assisted by George Tawell, secretary of the Rose society, and Guy Pilkington, assistant secretary, and as fast as the awards are made the ribbons showing the winners will be put in place. In this way the work will be finished before 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the public will be admitted to the Armory to view the show. Mrs. John Minto and Mrs. Herbert Holman will be in charge of the classification.

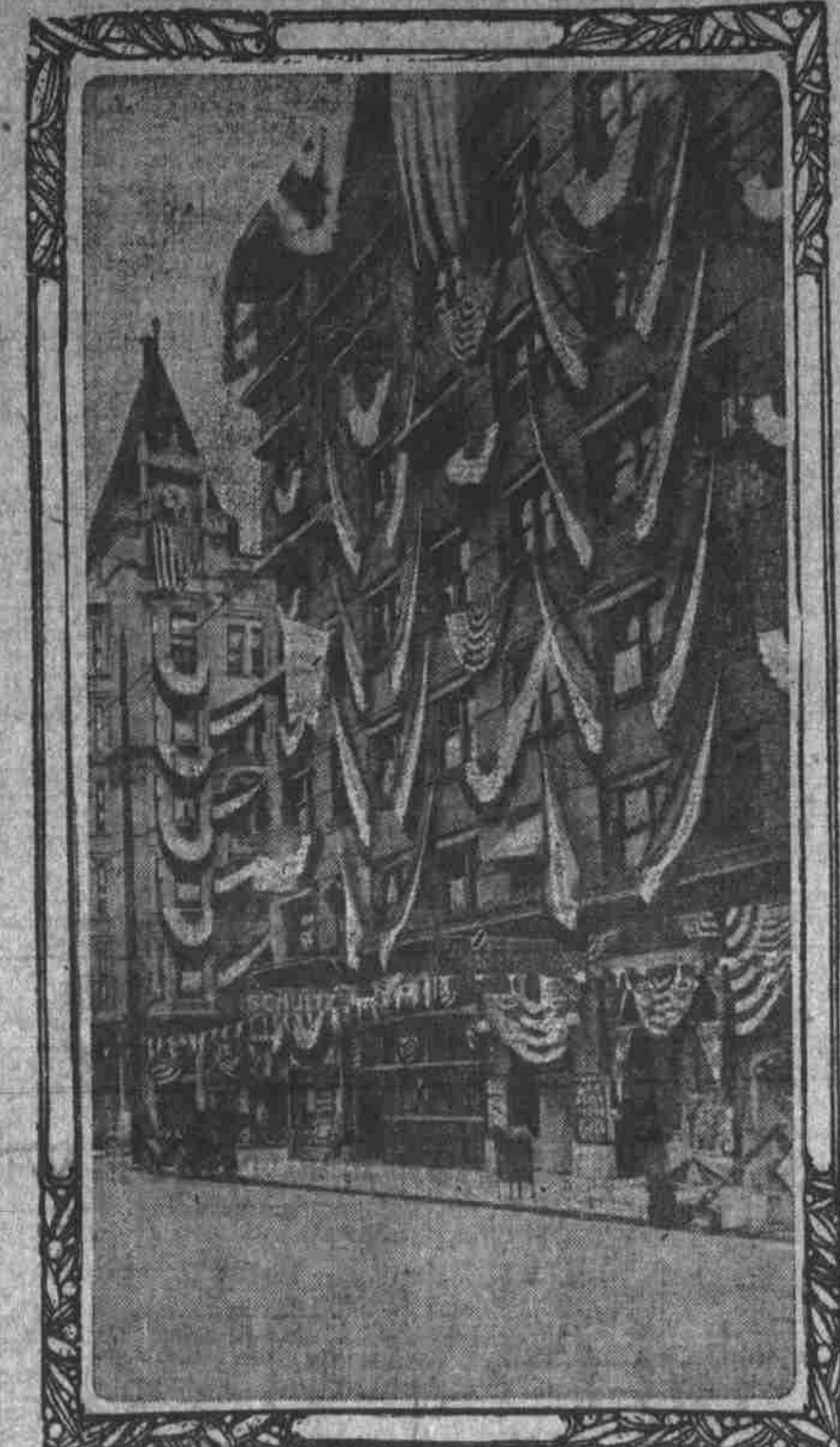
Great Parade Tuesday Evening.
Tomorrow evening will close with the grand spectacle of "The Spirit of the Golden West." This is a representation of the products and the development of the northwest and Pacific coast country from the early days to the present time. Last year it was one of the wonderful features of the week, and this year the promise is made that it will far exceed the presentation of last season. There will be 21 floats in line, showing the building up of the country, the products and the advantages of Oregon, and each of these floats will be accompanied by marching columns making distinct the different divisions of the parade.

**GREAT FESTIVAL IS
FORMALLY OPENED
AT NOON BY KING**

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Wenme, ex-president of the Portland Automobile club, and Mayor Simon. Preceded by a detail of royal trumpeters and accompanied by the officials of the Festival and by Mayor Simon.



Glimpse of decorations on Morrison street from a photograph taken early this morning.



Rose Festival headquarters decorated for the week. Perkins hotel in the background.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

MONDAY, JUNE 6
Evening—Feast of lanterns and general illumination.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7
Morning—Shower of roses by the Peninsula Rose Carnival association, in train of streetcars loaded with beautiful blooms.
Afternoon—Formal opening of the Rose exhibit at the Armory. Ten and Couch streets, by the Portland Rose society.
Evening—Massed bands parading, court of honor, "Spirit of the Golden West" illuminated parade.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8
Morning—Grand award of prizes in competitive rose exhibit, Armory, by Rose society.
Afternoon—Parade of decorated automobiles. Rose exhibit at Armory.

Evening—Society Circus on Multnomah Field. Formal closing of rose exhibit. Portland Heights club rose show at clubhouse on Portland Heights.

Rex Oregonus made his triumphal entry into the city just at noon.

Whistles Blow! Bells Ring.
As he crossed the Morrison street bridge the bells and whistles of the city united with the fanfare of the trumpeters in one great diapason of greeting. The cavalcade swept on up Morrison street to Sixth, down the court of honor to Stark, and then on out to "The Den" at the Exposition grounds, palace and headquarters of the Festival monarch.

The entrance of the king into the city, his greeting by cheering thousands along the line of his march, the shrieking of the whistles and ringing of the bells, proclaimed that the week of Festival was formally opened.

But even the coming of the king is the smallest part of the wonders of his week-long reign. Today has been a greeting day. The real pleasure and show of the festival will commence with tomorrow. Today the thousands of visitors have been settling themselves in home and hotel throughout the city, greeting old friends, making new ones and preparing for the rounds of tomorrow and the succeeding days.

Ready for King.
Portland was ready when the king came. Never before have the big buildings loomed so large with bunting and flags and streamers of the festival colors. Never before have the streets shown such long lines of decorations strung from pole to pole along the curb line. And tonight the oldest inhabitant, his vision accustomed to the candle and the lamp or bygone days, will be blinded and astounded by the glittering pillars of light that will spring from wall and turret in the downtown district, lining all the massive structures with lines and loops and festoons of electric radiance. Electric flags will throw their flut-

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
Afternoon—Grand parade of decorated horses and carriages. "Battle of Roses" at review stand, Morrison between Fifth and Sixth streets.
Portland Heights rose show.
Evening—Brilliant electrical parade of Rex Oregonus, king of the Carnival.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10
Morning—General reception and welcome by all business houses to out-of-town guests.
Afternoon—3:30 o'clock, the Human Rosebud parade on Grand avenue, East Portland, 5000 school children participating.
Evening—Society Circus on Multnomah Field. Portland Heights club rose show at clubhouse.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11
Afternoon—Matinee Society Circus at Multnomah Field.
Evening—Grand, glittering, dazzling, brilliant and gorgeous electrical parade, entitled "The Dream of Rex Oregonus." The Festival will close in a blaze of glory.

fering folds of many colored lights to the breezes this evening. Electric rose-bushes will glow and bud and bloom from the building tops. Whole buildings will blossom out from cornerstones to cornice with monster roses of light. It will be a scene such as the city has never before seen.

Thousands in City.
Everything is ready at the Rose Festival headquarters for the fulfillment of the promises made to the people of the country. Everything points to a city packed with pleasure seekers, and to a week of satisfaction. No detail in all the big scheme of entertainment has fallen through. Everything will be carried out as advertised in the official program.

The last of the lines of pennants and flags with which the streets have been strung by the Festival association have been hung in place. The big vases along Sixth street, the Court of Honor, have all been put in place and filled with flowers. Everything now waits for the coming of the parades and the spectacles.

Trainloads of people are beginning to pour into the city from all directions and the hotels are filled to capacity. Greetings are being sent from distant cities, as well as from those close at hand. "A telegram was received at the festival headquarters today from the grand orator of the Velled Prophets of St. Louis, wishing the Portland festival unbounded success."

One thing that is especially gratifying to the management of the festival is the fact that no hotel or restaurant proprietor in the city has made any change in the rate charges to visitors to the festival. There is no intention on the part of these people to graft festival visitors. The management desires that any such effort on the part of any firm in the city be reported to the festival

headquarters, in which case the person guilty of such breach of hospitality will be advertised for his action.

The department stores of the city have decided to close only during the time the parades are passing through the streets. They contend that this is necessary because of their having to handle the crowds of shoppers immediately before and after the parades. This may make it impossible for the postoffice employees to take part in the parades as intended. The banks will close Thursday afternoon.

TWO OVERLAND ROUTES TO COOS

Marshfield, Or., June 6.—After the first of July the mail to Coos Bay will come in over the old Coos Bay wagon road. It will be carried by C. P. Barnard of Eugene who has the new contract and who will put a stage line on from Roseburg to Coos Bay and also from Roseburg to Myrtle Point. These will thus be two overland passenger routes from Roseburg.

ONTARIO OIL WELL 3750 FEET DEEP

Ontario, Or., June 6.—The Ontario oil well is now down to a depth of 3750 feet and the strong flow of gas continues. If oil is not encountered at a depth of 400 feet the gas in this well will be utilized and another well sunk. The drill is working in hard shale.

Bishop McPaul 80 Years Old.
Trenton, N. J., June 6.—Right Rev. James A. McPaul, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Trenton, celebrated his sixtieth birthday today. The bishop is a native of Ireland but has lived here since his early youth. He is widely known throughout the country as one of the most active promoters of the American Federation of Catholic societies.

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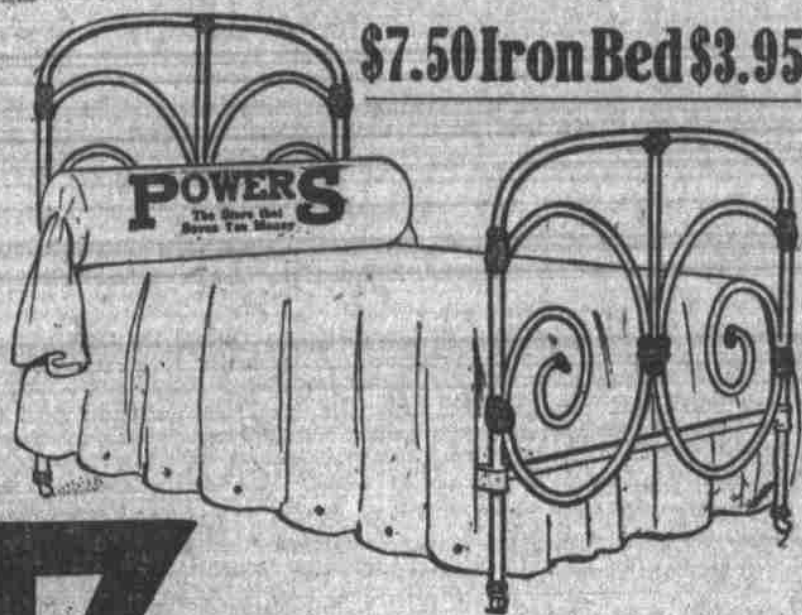
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